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Home News Away from Home

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Dog-day Political Philosophy.

"Many really wise, long-headed Demo crats," we are told, "would rather leave the Republicans in control of the next House of Representatives than be charged with responsibility to present a tariff bill upon which to go to trial in the next Presidential election."

"Many astute Republicans," we are concurrently told, "believe it would be best to let the Democrats get a majority in the House, on the theory that they would make a record wholly unsatisfac-

tory to the country." There is nothing "really wise," "longing, assuming that either party stands

The Democratic party, it is true, has Previous to the moment when Fate, as

masses in the present crisis.

sity of playing politics less and practic- hardly more than that.

public intelligence.

The Anglo-German Naval Race.

In spite of the fact that we have the assurance of the officials of the English government that the race in building Dreadnoughts with Germany is over and that there is no more war scare, a number of people believe that Germany is contemplating an increased naval building pro-

there is any need at all for these two papers have had to tell of Gaynor are took a whack at everybody else's head; up the story, which the young reporter powerful nations to fight, the people of good-and they were told at an hour the motorman blew his police whistle had developed sufficiently to show that both countries would feel easier, it seems, if, on paper, at least, their naval strength clared that Great Britain had no intention Gaynor, but lasting as well, of repudiating the two-to-one standard which had always been her mark in naval construction, and there is no reason to think that the British people will allow may be the next President of the United the government to change its mind.

The present tempest in a teapot comes about through the fact that Germany has to go to Congress himself as a Demcient and superannuated war vessels. To Our usually very accurate contemporary replace these, it is charged, the Ger- is wrong; Mr. Watson is not a candidate man government will ask for the money for Congress. for two more Dreadnoughts to take the place of the ships that were sold. The na-Dreadnoughts. These four, which are to gains, be laid down next year, were provided for by the plans and the legislation of 1900, at the time when Germany's naval in Texas," says the Dallas News, And

programme for the future was adopted. | the majority of requests are filed in "rag-The proposition to add to this pro- time," of course. gramme two more Dreadnoughts comes "Prof. Hicks says that the new sun spot not from the government, but from Count is a volcano with a hole in it big enough von Reventlow, the head of the Navy to swallow the earth," notes the New she is. League, a jingo organization with no offi- York Evening Sun. And if it did swallow cial status. It is for the Reichstag, and the earth, that would be one swallow not any private individual or league, to that made something of a summer, moredecide whether Germany's naval pro- over.

decide whether Germany's naval programme shall be extended.

If the Reichstag should decide to replace two worthless ships with two of the latest models in battle snip architecture, that fact might, of course, revive the war gramme shall be extended. place two worthless ships with two of the It will be when the Indian has nothing latest models in battle ship architecture, else of which he may be robbed. that fact might, of course, revive the war talk in Great Britain and set that country with feverish haste to revising her Timothy Woodruff. Right there is where navy plans accordingly. But, as a matter Mr. Loeb heaved a deep sigh of relief, of fact, the race has reached the point no doubt! where both nations seem willing to call a halt for a time, and in the race for shipbulking supremacy to maintain the shipbulking supremacy to maintain the country, little King Alfonse is trying on the lands of the open fire;

The crackie of the open fire;
The waiting then the footsteps coming near The opening door, the handslasp, and the kiss. Is bearen not, after all, the now and here?

The common things of life are all so dear.

pensions, and the rest, both Germany fulness, and Great Britain are not finding their budgets pleasant things to contemplate, Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., and both would be willing to call a halt, Washington. Mr. Bailey recently won if they could.

A Square-dealing Party Boss.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY. The extent to which the doctrine of the square deal has taken hold of the West SCOTT C. BONE. Editor is exemplified in a recent issue of the HENRY L. WEST. Business Manager Kansas City Star. An insurgent news- it has been determined precisely whether paper, independent and courageous, and Esperanto is a live one? the foe of machine politics, it nevertheless strongly urges the election to Con-....\$4.80 per year has been nominated by the Democrats. Tom Kinney is this candidate. He is

not only a party boss, but a saloon pro- and Mr. "Jeff" Davis suggests Mr. Hey-Why does Editor Nelson's paper think

........\$4.80 per year such a man is needed in Congress? Because he is "a square man with a square record."

Service in the State senate has proved and fishing has produced some of the

"Wherever Kinney is placed, he will Manuscripts offered for publication will vote, as he has voted, to give the averbe returned if unavailable, but stamps age man a better deal. Especially has should be sent with the manuscript for his care, as a legislator, been for children who have not had a fair show. He is the author of the improved Missouri law against child labor, and was a chief supporter of the juvenile court laws and other statutes affecting delinquent or unhappy children. Senator Kinney has a first-class understanding, born of peronal experience, of the hard row that a ng percentage of the people have to hoe. "When you get a man of that sort of ympathies, combined with personal integrity, you have a good man for a lawmaker's job. That is Tom Kinney's

description from his record." A "square man with a square record" is bound to win, because he deserves to win, and, therefore, this long-range in- husbands out of the poorhouse. troduction gives. Washington an interest in Tom Kinney, which it will cultivate when he reaches Congress. Men of his type are not rare in the national lawmaking body-the country's present impression notwithstanding-but more of them are needed. Hail, Tom Kinney!

Gaynor and the Future.

"The American people are eagerly Gaynor to fill the high office, the full responsibilities of which were revealed only recently by Theodore Roosevelt." -Kansas City Star.

Fate, through the instrumentality of a thick-witted old fool named Gallagher took a hand at a psychological momen in more recent Democratic affairs.

As the Republican party gets more and more at outs with itself and the question of leadership and alignment in 1912 becomes more and more involved, the Democratic party seems to be playing to get the worst of it. This does not apsomething apparently very much akin to pear to discourage the ambitious but a waiting game. There has been Harmon talk-quite a goodly measure of it. But it has not been exhaustive or particularly enthusiastic. Mr. Bryan is being eliminated by his ancient enemies and is eliminating himself right along-much after headed," or "astute" in any such reason- the fashion in which that thing has been accomplished in the past, and from which for anything and has the courage of its elimination Mr. Bryan several times has

come back with flying colors. not uniformly measured up to its duties aforesaid took a hand in Democratic afand responsibilities, but the same is fairs, through the instrumentality of a equally true of the Republican party. thick-witted old fool named Gallagher, From the Baltimore Sun. Neither has a corner on patriotism or there had been some talk of Gaynorcommon sense, and neither especially the mayor of Greater New York. It was commends itself to the confidence of the known that Gaynor gives at least technical allegiance to the Democratic party; If the Democrats are "really wise" and that he was elected mayor, despite some "long-headed," they will do their level powerful and more or less rampant opbest honestly to deserve the victory which position. He was suspected of considerapparently is coming to them, and the able honesty of motive and integrity of party's future will then take care of it- purpose; just why, not many people could say, right off hand, perhaps. He was From the Detroit Free Press. If the Republicans are "astute," they rated, somewhat vaguely, as a Demowill realize the urgent, pressing neces- cratic Presidential "possibility," but in Brooklyn, even Peary ought to be satisfied with sustain himself and to show that the germs in the vials to depopulate the en-

ing statesmanship more, whatever comes. But Fate, in a twinkling, shifted the and thus again get in accord with the scenes. "Let me present Mr. Gaynor, via From the Kansas City Times. old fool Gallagher!" said Fate. And in-Nothing is gained by defeat or lost by stantly a nation—the entire world, invictory to any party worthy to appeal to deed-began to sit up and take discriminating and analytical notice of Gaynor! Eagerly the country sought information-in detail and inclusive of From an Exchange. less public?

It is safe to assert, perhaps, that every man, woman, and child in this land, able gramme in order to get ahead of Great to read and understand, knows fairly well by this time all there is to know about campaign in England it was officially de-

country the picture of a Democrat who orderly conduct."

"This year, Mr. Tom Watson 'is trying'

One great objection to the proposed 21/2cent piece is that its use would make it From the New York Herald. val plans already adopted by Germany call approximately impossible for the women for starting the construction of four new to figure up their bridge losses and and his party to abandon part of a trip

"Watermelons may be had for a song

"It "as Griscom's fault," says Mr.

status quo. Times have not been so good picture hats in London millinery estab-

in either country. With the growth of lishments. The Spanish statesmen doubtsocialistic ideas, paternalism, old-age less appreciate his majesty's thought-

> Col. George Marcellus Balley, of Houston, is contemplating an early visit to a silk hat on an election bet, and he Kids himself along. knows which town it should be worn in

'Neath a blazing sun, Linguists think they have discovered in Asia a clew to another dead language. He is having fun. Why dig up any more dead ones before

The more the Republican party seeks to untangle its troubles, the worse tangle it gets into, apparently.

Mr. Heyburn suggests Mr. "Jeff" Davis; burn. This may suggest to each the idea of enjoining the other, if possible.

"A scientist says 'the grasshopper serves no useful purpose.' "He is mistaken. Grasshoppers are good fish balt; most scientific liars this world ever

The new comet was discovered by Rev. Joel Metcalf. It is well, perhaps, that a minister should undertake the promising and predicting with reference to anything new in the comet line just now.

After all, the Smith-Brown guberna torial contest in Georgia must be closer than some people think. Both faction: approve heartily of the law against betting on elections, recently passed by the legislature.

An English writer says, "American women make poor wives." He must admit, however, that they occasionally are useful in keeping bankrupt English

Add "superfluous information"-"Mr. Bryan announces that he will not retire from politics.

" 'Uncle Joe' has found that he can not boss Kansas," notes the Mexican the grub and the rooms." Herald. Well, honors are even as to that: Kansas can not boss "Uncle Joe," either

Coffee County, Ga., has barred near- barding London." eer because local sentiment favors teetotalism, of course

While Indiana has become a greater bean-eating State than Massachusetts, Boston will continue to lead all creation no doubt, in the matter of codfish-ball

Mr. Bristow and Mr. Murdock are both ormer editors. This simply shows what a fog the editor can raise on occasions, if he so inclines.

Every time an automobile runs into a lamp-post or a telegraph pole, it seems reckless chauffeur in the least, however.

So many people profess to favor the 'back to the farm' movement that it is somewhat astonishing more people do not

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

The Pilgrim's Progress.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. Reno are beginning to arrive.

Distributing the Burden.

Arrangements have now been made to take Prest

The Call of Private Interests. From the Birmingham Ledger. It's almost time for Ballinger's private business iterests or health to require his reti

Worse Than Death.

If Dr. Cook is actually driven to hide himself

his punishment. Self Preservation.

Millstone Cannon, and Secretary Millstone Bal-

From a Small Beginning.

As a crowded "L" car was whizzing

Effecting a Cure. From Good Housekeeping

seems to be with my breath. Physician-All right. I'll give you something that will soon stop that.

An Aid to Immunity.

stay over in New Jersey

Press Agent Responsible. Figg-I read to-day that each star is the center of the universe.

Fogg-Well, each star generally thinks LIFE'S COMMON THINGS.

The things of everyday are all so sweet

The common things of life are all so dear,
The waking in the warm half-gloom
To find again the old familiar room,
The scents and sights and sounds that never tire The homely work, the plans, the lilt of baby's

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE VIEWPOINT. Now the sad vacationist Sings his little song; Views things with a mental twist,

Far from family and friends, There he swelters and pretends

Underneath a blazing sun, 'Mid a jaded throng, Thinks that he is having fun; Kids himself along.

International Courtship.

quette? The latest thing is to force the book of its kind. A Fashionable View.

"Good enough; I'm a million dollars in."

the world. "I thought the number had been officially fixed at 400." Getting Cultured.

"I see you go to all the barefoot dances. "Yes; I'm beginning to understand art First Served. The man in the street

Is in line For the bulk of the heat, We opine. More Than Likely.

"Many advantages will result from universal disarmament." "That's right. Then maybe Plunkville can get a cannon for the public square."

Of Course Not.

"How was the resort where you went?"

One Opinion.

be very nice of them to do it in August, er leaves him and "hurries to Egypt." town.

A NEWSPAPER HERO.

Josiah Carter, in the Marietta (Ga.) Courier, News, and other partisan papers are dis- ries her true love after handing over measurement of the summit that the going a radical change in the West Side. lease system, let me tell a little story R. F. Outcault and Modest Stein, show Until quite recently, however, either of \$5,000,000 station of the Chicago and that I happen to know about.

unsound."

As will be found on page 26, under the almost a counterpart of Buster Brown. heading. "Misconduct of Wardens," he (Boston: Little, Brown & Co.) spoke of the conduct of the chief warden and deputy wardens who received pay from both the State and lessees, a From the New York Mail. the attention of the prison commission required for use in medical research and from more favorable positions, "some- tion. that he had resigned and strict direc-

deputy wardens.

The Republican party has decided to cut the ties was delving into the message when he should not be more rigorously restricted From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. warden who had resigned under com-

plaints lodged by the governor. With a newspaper man's instinct, he thought that under the paragraph in everything-concerning this man, shot toward Coney Island the other day, a the message there might be a storydown. "Who is Gaynor, all but martyred dainty specimen of humanity, described possibly a sensation. He spoke to the on the threshold of a great crusade for as a "peach" in the male dictionary, city editor and was told to "bore into civic righteousness?" inquired a breath- boarded the car. In his hurry to give it" and see what he could find. He up his seat to the aforesaid "peach," a started in, his heart palpitant with the chivalrous soul accidently stuck out his excitement of running down a great elbow too far and knocked a fellow pas- story and "making good." But in the senger's hat out of the window. Think- midst of it his heart began to beat ing himself the victim of a practical joke, a trifle too fast. His cheeks grew A dispatch from Berlin declares that dispatch from Berlin declares that Germany has revised her naval prothe hatless one let loose with a left to warm. There was a flush that would gramme in order, slyly, to gain a lap in the race for supremacy, for, whether stricken mayor. And the things these to be outdone, returned it with one in less than a week his physician sent him addition as interest. Innocent bystanders to the hospital—with fever, typhoid fever. took a hand in the fuss, and everybody The city editor himself, Milt Saul, took when the public ear and the public heart so loudly that a team of horses statuting, Georgian threw its great power into the were very sympathetic to the mayor, too. and so excited a kind old lady that the fight. The legislature appointed a joint Doubtless, the impressions generally cre- turned in a fire alarm. The young man, investigating committee which uncovered little squadron in the harbor of Norfolk, and brought home. The results of the everywhere but here in Washington. principles sort of a fellow, was unable Seely, owner of the Georgian, and Mr. Fate, through the instrumentality of to prove that he didn't turn in the alarm Saul, the "star man" of his staff, a old fool Gallagher, has presented to the and he went to the workhouse for dis- brilliant and powerful writer, made things blaze. Their lives were considered in danger, so fearlessly did they publish the details, and so unsparingly did the Georgian attack the system and manage-Physician-Have you any aches or pains ment. I looked for trouble, for I knew how Col. Bob Alston, Henry Grady's Patient-Yes, doctor; it hurts me to partner in the Atlanta Herald, had been which were along the coast of a great five octavo volumes, an account of his satisfactory. She admitted they were recently sold to Turkey two of her an- ocrat," says the Springfield Republican. breathe; in fact, the only trouble now killed in the capitol for something sim-

And while the State was reeling with the excitement, the young reporter, who had started it all, grew worse, and worse, until one day his gentle spirit passed into the Life Eternal, where all is peace.

Mosquitoes forced a New York banker The fuse was in the governor's mesthrough Alaska. Prospective visitors to sage. Preston had touched the match Fish. Alaska might well begin with a short to it. The explosion that followed blew the convict system into a million fragments!

> great fight raged. A Secondary Consideration,

From the Toledo Times Mistress-Nora, I saw a policeman in

things.

in my face?

round. Mauna Loa. Then He Departed. From an Exchange, Miss Hawtee (sharply)-You ask me to

Mr. Gaul-Yes; it's very plain. The Modern Alchemy,

From the Dallas News. The alchemists of old were not in it vert hot air into gold.



AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ALLEN JAY

Lord Byron said that the history of any life, however obscure and commonplace, considerable allowance. Nevertheless sought by the police for several weeks. keen interest. there is some truth in it. When, on the other hand, the life itself is interesting and the story well told, the performance larly those dressed in the height of seen in this country. We find the Ameritakes on great additional value. Of this "The Autobiography of Allen Jay." It is not a book for the multitude. "The duke refuses to accept any dowry, Its field is limited to the Friends' Church, of which Mr. Jay was a lifelong member and for many years a highly esteemed "Shucks, pa; when will you learn etiminister. It comes near being a model

Simply and unaffectedly, with a modwith no attempt at fine writing, the au-"It takes a lot of people to make up thor tells the story of his life as if he of a bird, the mysterious stranger at soft-hat style of headdress is one step were talking to a dear friend in a quiet tracted the attention of women who in the direction of European dress. corner. He had no thrilling experiences, no hairbreadth escapes. He traveled much, both in this country and in Europe, but his mission was always one of An important part of his work was raising money for Friends' educational institutions, and in this he was remarkably successful. He was without doubt the most widely known Friend in the world Friends, being personally acquainted with a very large percentage of the membership. So well and so thor- of his man. oughly has he covered the ground in this book that it might almost be called a record of the achievements of the Friends' Church in America during the last fifty years. (Philadelphia: J. C. Winston Company.)

"An American Baby Abroad."

"An American Baby Abroad" is a very "The hills and the sunsets were strict- silly story, by Mrs. Charles Crewdson. tioned himself at the corner frequented I have been. y up to the schedule. I suppose I ought Its plot may be quickly outlined. The by the stranger. He soon heard the not to kick about any shortcomings in baby, born in London, is left very sud- whistle, and the surprised young man thing on Chicago. Chicago's mercury denly by its American mamma in charge was a prisoner of the pseudo "lady gets away up in 'farthest north' lots of of a dear friend and an old-fashioned cop." negro mammy, as the American mother "More talk about the Germans bom- must join her husband, who is ill in Egypt. The baby has reached the ma "Well, if they must do it, it would ture age of three months; still the moth- Recent Measurements of High Peak wher all the swagger people are out of Tue friend is a charming American girl. From the London Daily News. Keeping the Record Straight in Re- Play," at an audience with the Pope, and tain, Mount Everest. This, however, did during the night, and the heat of the membrance of One Gone Before. in the harem of a shelk in Cairo. All not mean that it was lower than that, next day can be considered in the nathis stuff one is expected to wade through but that so many things operated to ture of an incident." While the Macon Telegraph, Savannah in order to find out that the friend mar- prevent accuracy in the trigonometrical Chicago, Mr. Chapman added, is undercussing the question of who deserves the three-months-old hero to his com- height might be only 28,700 feet or as This, he said, is due to the big changes credit for abolishing the Georgia convict placent parents. The illustrations, by much as 29.140 feet. a complete absence of team work, for those values would have left Everest Northwestern Railroad and its new ap-Gov. Smith's message to the legis- long clothes, such as a three-months-old ment by Dr. Longstaff for the first time Pennsylvania Railroad has bought in lature in 1908 declared the "whole system would naturally wear, while Mr. Out- places Everest second to the highest several big business blocks and will soon cault's make him at least two years old, mountain peak.

Pestilence by Mail.

custom that had not been aired up to that | While the postal regulations wisely pro- 25,000 feet high. On taking observations tions to make the west bank of the Chitime. The governor said he had called vide that certain dangerous substances he made its height 28,200 feet, and later cago River an especially desirable secto the conduct of the chief warden and other scientific work may be sent through thing like 30,000 feet." tions had, he learned, been given to the scribed, there is, nevertheless, a consid- Longstaff, it would appear, took the low-It was not a sensational utterance stance by way of illustration. A package authority where mountain heights are dent Taft to Panama on two battle ships. Splendid by the governor, and ordinarily would containing thirteen vials filled with living concerned, it is possible that this peak, the railroads in my State," she said. have been passed over. It happened, germs of diphtheria and tuberculosis, ad- which he has named Teram Kangri, will however, that on the staff of the Atlanta dressed to a member of the Kansas State shortly take its place in geographies and Georgian was a young reporter, a quiet, board of health at Topeka, was stolen atlases as the highest known mountain modest boy, with the blood of Old Vir- from the mails in that city by a thief on the globe. ginia in his veins, who had advanced step who evidently supposed its contents were ent from by step until the city editor had assign- valuable. Three days later the vials were ed him to work in the capitol. He was found broken in a side street, where, pre- From Harper's Weekly.

For a spring chicken, madam," said greater opportunities. He was anxious to of health declares that there were enough this a pretty tough bird." city editor's confidence in him had not tire State. The possibility of scattering lady, amiably, "but you must remember pestilence by mail is so clearly shown that we have had a pretty tough spring." Preston, that was his name-how well in this case that it is worth considing do I remember his pale, patient face- whether the transmission of such parcels

Question of Classification. "Pop, I want to ask you something. "Yes, my son."

"Would you class articles about electricity under the head of current literature?

peace and his message one of good will. ing behind the trees. Policemen, de- they are more and more becoming Eng-Hooking up the back of his unfamiliar month. clothes and adjusting his blue "mush-

POLICEMAN IN HOBBLE SKIRT.

deavor to Arrest a "Masher."

From the Philadelphia Bulletin,

rest.

room" hat to the proper angle, were in themselves a task to try the patience of days is especially relished by H. R. even a special policeman, but walking- Chapman, who is stopping at the Raleigh. that was worse. After much practice and numerous falls on the station house floor is exceptional weather, but I have been he acquired a degree of sure-footedness. somewhat timid about my visit to your The rest was easy.

In his fashionable disguise Lee sta- which I have heard nearly everywhere

RIVAL OF MOUNT EVEREST.

of Karakoram Range.

Mr. Stein's pictures show the baby in supreme, but a rather sensational state- proaches and sheds. In addition, the

Dr. Longstaff is a veteran Himalayan depot, in line with the general improveexplorer, and he tells of a vast wall of ments over its system. peaks he discovered in the Karakoram! The new post-office, to be erected on range, northeast of the Saltoro Pass, one the West Side, Mr. Chapman said, will of which he roughly estimated to be over combine with the two new railroad sta-

erable element of peril in the transmis- est possible value his observations per- A. Huber, of Marion, Ohio, a guest at the sion of such parcels. Take a recent in- mitted, and, as he is a most trustworthy New Willard.

A Tough Proposition.

"Is he fond of out-door sports?" His wife complains that he even

invites them home to dinner."

Qualified Assent, rom the Yonkers Statesn Bill-Don't you like to see a dog chew-

Jill-Yes, if it's not one of my own.

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

ng a bone?

America's First Attempt at the South Pole. August 18.

United States navy, started on the first it was organized, and upon the gallant like your streets." maritime exploring expedition ever un- officers and men to whom it was indertaken by our government to ascertain trusted, the secrets of the far Southern ocean and the mysteries of the south pole. important results in connection with the United States for a month's visit. This expedition was absent for four geography and chartography of the South The whole trip, Frau Kennes said, years, sailed 90,000 miles, nearly 2,000 of Pacific. Upon his return he published, in while enjoyable has not been altogether antarctic continent never before seen by explorations, and to these were afterward keenly disappointed in all of the cities

accompanied the expedition. The vessels on meteorology. composing the squadron were the sloop- Upon his return home charges were of-war Vincennes, the flagship of the preferred against Wilkes by some of his commander; the sloop-of-war Peacock, officers. They were investigated by a From the New York Mail. the brig Porpoise, the store ship Relief, court-martial, and he was acquitted of You never can tell what a mule will

It was while he lay dying that the and visited the Hawaiian Islands, where the discovery of the south pole. he measured intensity of gravity by "Sure, ma'am, no policeman would ever

A number of scientific men of that day which he himself was the author of one ness did not come up to their anticipa-

the Cape Verde Islands, Rio de Janeiro. region was that of a French merchant, er appreciation of the fact than he had Tierra del Fuego, Valparaiso, Caliao, the Capt. Bouvet, in 1739, in which he made before taking a charming young woman Paumotou group. Tahiti, the Samoan some important discoveries. But the first out for a ride in his new automobile a group, which he surveyed and explored: voyage of importance to Southern seas few days ago. Observing a pale gray Wills Islands, and Sydney, in New South was that of Capt. Cook, in 1772-5. On mule standing in a meditative mood in Wales. He left Sydney in December, January 17, 1773, Cook crossed the ant- the middle of the road, Mr. Jennings re-1839, and discovered what he thought to arctic circle for the first time in that marked to his companion, "Watch him be an antarctic continent, sailing along vicinity. After Cook's visit, every year run." Saying which he turned on the the park to-day kiss a baby. I hope you vast ice fields for several weeks. In 1840 has found explorers in that section, and power to full speed and directed the will remember my objection to such he thoroughly explored the Fifi group efforts are now under foot to attempt machine squarely at the pale gray mult

of birds, animals, fishes, reptiles, insects, Beattie, the English poet (1803).

AT THE HOTELS.

Special Officer Dons Disguise in En-R. Kagami, of Tokyo, Japan, a wellknown lawyer and graduate of Tokyo The "hobble skirt," much maligned and University, with T. Horikeshi and K. dearly beloved, according to the point of Horikeshi, is at the Shoreham. The trio view, has an ardent admirer in Charlie are touring the United States for the Lee, special policeman of the Olney sta- purpose of studying American customs, may, if properly recounted, be made in- tion, for, with the aid of the ankle bind- architecture, and dress. They are men teresting. Like many other things that ing importation, he succeeded this morn- of wealth and prominence in their own Byron said, this should be taken with ing in taking a prisoner who has been country, and are studying America with

The suspect, a young man, showed a Mr. Kagami said last night: "Washpeculiar partiality for women, particu- ington is the most beautiful city we have fashion, so that Lee, in making the ar- can people much more hospitable than rest, humored his man by dressing to we had expected. As to our country, I his taste. The young man was so fas- want to say that we are more and more cinated by Lee's fashionable dress and adopting European customs. On the mushroom hat that he submitted to ar- streets of Tokyo can be seen hundreds of our people wearing the English and For three weeks, the police have been American 'crush' hat, but with the long informed, a mysterious person has fre- silk kimono. In some instances, however, quented each morning the dense growth English suits are used. As you know, esty that is both rare and refreshing, and of underbrush and trees in Logan. With the custom in Japan has always been to a peculiar shrill whistle, not unlike that go bare-headed. The adoption of the

wait at this point for cars downtown. "I believe the time will soon come To men the whistler was invisible, but when all the people of Japan, especially women in turning on hearing the sound in the cities, will adopt the European could catch a glimpse of the man dodg- costume. As to the houses of Tokyo, tailed to investigate, searched the vicinity lish and American in architecture, both several times, but the stranger eluded interior and exterior. One of the greatest them each time. The complaints did not institutions of Totyo is the Law Unicease. Lee, the special, was assigned versity. It is one of the finest in the to the job, but had no more success than world, has all departments, and the his fellow-policemen. A week ago he de- terms for tuition are made low to fit the cided to disguise himself to the liking pocketbook of the student, hundreds of the poorer ones paying only 25 yen a

> The Capital's weather for the past few "Of course," he admitted, "I know this city after the reports of its torridity

"I do not believe, though, it has anytimes, and even your Southern cities do not reach its class. That is peculiarly due to Chicago's penchant for doing things thoroughly. We go the limit on everything.

"The real beauty of Chicago's attraction as a summer refuge comes at night. who loves the baby to such an extent I mentioned some time ago that the Soon after nightfall the lake winds get that she must take him every place she Indian survey had thrown doubt on the in their effective work, and the place is goes; consequently, we are expected to hitherto accepted figure of 29,002 feet as made positively delightful. One gets follow his adventures at the "Passion the height of the world's highest moun- every opportunity for a good sound rest

and alterations wrought by the new begin the erection of an up-to-date

The growing usefulness of the was emphasized yesterday by Mrs. Frank

"It is a particularly hard competitor of "Practically every town in the State is accessible by trolley, which puts it in touch with every other town or city; and this goes a long way toward evolving a

community of interests. "The fare is usually cheaper than the railroad fares to identical points, and in no case do the combined 'local' fares opened up a broader line of work and on the ground. A member of the board Dawson, "I must confess that I consider exceed the cost of a journey by railroad. "Around Marion the trolleys run a close "Yes, Mr. Dawson," replied the landrace with the Hocking Valley Railroad, and at occasional points with the Baltimore and Ohio. For instance, there is a line from my home, in Marion, straight to Delaware, then on to Columbus. Here

one can take another route running through Logan and Lancaster. "This condition is general throughout the State. The main lines have many spurs which penetrate to parts absolutely

inaccessible to railroad service. "The trolley also has a high standar". The equipment is modern and comfortable, the schedules are convenient, and the running time is comparatively fast. "From the steady chartering and incorporation of new companies and the acquirement of new rights of way and franchises, it is self-evident that the trolley business in Ohio is seeing its

"Oh, America's dirty streets!" exclaimed Frau Fernand Kennes, of Brussels, who is at the Shoreham with her husband and children. "I do not like your cities because of the condition of the highways,

"I find it the same everywhere I go, Quietly raising the flag of his gallant; shells, minerals, &c., were also collected Boston, Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia-Va., on the 18th of August, 1828, the in- expedition were, in a word, such as re- Only here do I find the good, clean trepid Capt. Charles Wilkes, of the flected the highest honor upon the na- streets. I like my home cities much bettional government, under whose auspices ter. I like your big cities, but I do not

Frau 'Kennes' husband is a surgeon in Brussels. With their three children and This expedition was fruitful of the most four friends they have come to the

added eleven other volumes, an atlas, of they visited, as the realizations of great-

and the tenders Sea Gull and Flying all except illegally punishing some of his do, even when approached in a spirit of crew, for which he was reprimanded. fun. Mr. Claude Jennings, who lives Wilkes first visited the Madeiras, then The first expedition into the antarctic in a certain town "up State," has a keen-

hereinbefore described. But the mule, with the mysterious perthink iv kissin' yer baby whin I'm means of the pendulum on the summit of On August 18 the first child of English verseness of his kind, did not run. Or parents, Virginia Dare, was born on the the contrary, he braced himself some-In 1841 Wilkes visited the northwestern American continent at Roanoke, Va., in what as a battalion of infantry does coast of America, the Columbia and 1587. It is the date of the battle of when it receives the order "Prepare to Sacramento rivers, and on November I Gravelotte, in 1870. August 18 is the birth- meet cavalry," and raised both of his set sail from San Francisco, visiting day of Dr. Henry Hammond, the English hind heels in protest, planting them so marry you. Can't you read the answer Manila, Sulu, Borneo, Singapore, the divine (1605); Justice Nathan Clifford earnestly against the polished automo-Cape of Good Hope, and St. Helena, and (1863); Charles Francis Adams, the Ameri- bile that the vehicle and its passengers cast anchor at New York on June 10, can statesman (1807); Francis Joseph, went over an embankment ten feet high, the Emperor of Austria (1830); "Fighting without serious injury to Mr. Jennings The number of sketches of the different Bob" Evans (1847), and Marshall Field, or his guest. As for the automobile itplaces visited, made by the artists on the merchant (1835). It is the date of the self, all there is left of it is not worth boarl, was about 500, together with some death of Empress Helena, mother of Con- montioning, and the owner is in the marompared with those of to-day, who con- 2/0 portraits. Thousands of specimens stantine the Great (328), and Dr. James ket for a new one built on Dreadnought

Claude Jennings' Mistake.